

## Faced Heavy Fire City Troops Engage Nazis at Leonforte In Wild Night Fight

While no specific reference to the 1st Battalion Royal Edmonton Regiment is made in this story, an official announcement today revealing Canadian units participating in the rout of enemy forces in Sicily, credits the 1st Battalion with the capture of Leonforte, the air raid prepared here, notwithstanding that Ross Morris dispatches deals exclusively with this famous Edmonton unit.

—EDITOR

By ROSS MUNRO

LEONFORTE, Sicily, July 25.—(Delayed)—(CP)—A wild night fight in the jumbled streets of Leonforte and its surrounding hills and the action leading to the capture of Piazza Armerina are highlights in the battle of a Canadian regiment in its exhausting foot-slogging advance through Sicily.

In Leonforte a group including a Colonel was cut off most of the night and morning in stone buildings in the centre of the town, with German tanks and infantry trying to drive them out. They hung on until they were relieved.

I spent a couple of hours with the gallant troops, hearing their story from officers and men trying to rest in the sun on captured German tanks.

As the battle for Leonforte warmed up with an artillery barrage last Wednesday (July 21), the regiment was ordered to assault the town. They attacked that night. They got into the streets and met only minor opposition until they were at the central square. Then the Germans who infested the place came to life and machine-gun and tracer bullets and cannon fire streaked down every narrow street.

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F.D.R. Warns

Neutrals Must Not Give Asylum To Axis Leaders

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt issued a virtual ultimatum to neutral countries today not to offer asylum to Axis leaders.

Wireless communication was disrupted and they could not send messages to brigade headquarters although they could hear the brigade trying to reach them by wireless. For a while the brigadier thought they had been annihilated but actually they were putting up a superb show without severe casualties.

The Nazi tank crews knew approximately where the Canadians were holding out in the buildings and plastered

them with cannon and machine-gun fire. At one stage they fired mortar bombs straight down the streets like a field gun.

They also fired 88-millimetre shells down the dark streets. It was mad street fighting for hours.

The Canadians stuck it out until relief came into the town behind tanks about 11 a.m. Thursday, July 22.

Just before this, however, German infantry began a systematic house clearing on the street where the group was located.

The group was located,

they were about 10 houses away when suddenly they turned and ran.

Somebody in the beleaguered party let out a whoop. Canadian tanks and infantry were coming up the other end of the street and the besieged group helped them clean out the town.

One company led by Capt. Pat Tighe made a night assault over the hills to the right of the town after fighting through part of Leonforte.

They cut up towards Assoro where other troops were

scaling a cliff top. (These other troops, from an eastern Ontario regiment, reached the cliff top to outflank the Germans in Assoro and played a major part in ousting them from that town clinging to a mountainside.)

The company cleared out some machine-gun posts and infiltrated into the enemy lines to a considerable depth.

They stayed in the hills overnight and when the rest of the battalion didn't join them they went right back again through

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Hitler Asks For

Additional Help

By JOHN A. PARRO

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London, July 29.—(AP)—A British

today was reported seeking additional Hungarian and Bulgarian troops to reinforce its forces in the Balkans, but has withdrawn from the

Balkans, but signs of resistance and unrest among the satellite Axis

countries are evident.

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### Big Business

Edmonton's street railway turned in a surplus of more than \$16,000 during the first half of this year. This was \$40,000 better than the showing a year ago, when a deficit of more than \$24,000 was reported. At the same time twice the amount was set aside in the form of reserve for plant and equipment. \$184,238. A good deal of this improvement was due to gasoline and tire shortages having diverted traffic from the motor car to the street car. But a good deal of it was also due to the five cent fare, which naturally attracts the public. This is the most profitable to the street railway.

Together the utilities turned in during the half-year taxes and surpluses amounting to \$534,391, a gain of about \$15,000 on the figures for the same period last year. This is equivalent to an increase in assessed value of city property, and if the pace is held taxes for the year will be 20 mills lower than they would otherwise have to be. That the enterprises will do well in the last half of the year seems probable, for the pace of the city continues to grow, and it usually grows more, what faster in the final months than at other times.

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### Three Wars for One

So far as our seaport and external appearance goes, the war of the Badoglio has got Italy into two more wars—instead of taking it out of the one it was already in. With Italian troops still fighting the Allies in Sicily, the new Premier, De Gasperi, is sending five divisions north to chase ten British divisions out of northern Italy or keep them out while Fascist and non-Fascist soldiers and civilians are skirmishing or battling all over the country. It looks for the time like a divided Italy against the world at large.

How many swollen of swelling the Badoglio army, he may be, but he certainly intends to take on both the Allies and the Nazis while riding the whirlwind of revolutionary strife among his own people. The plain fact is that the General needs help. That he and his army will not be beaten in the field is a matter of course, but the question is, will he be beaten in the political field? It is headed for anarchy, and invasion from two sides—which would subject it's people to experiences such as the people in western Russia have suffered.

The Badoglio is unbelievably stupid or pro-Hitler, will throw up the sponge without delay and tell the Allies to come in, keep out the Nazis, and save the country from chaos.

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### Common Sense Talk

Citizens all across the Dominion listened in—a year ago to a course—to President Roosevelt's broadcast address this day evening, though it was addressed to the people of the United States. And also as a matter of course, what they heard was worth listening to and remembering. The dominant topic in the speech was its sanity. It was a candid and clear war situation as far as the war tasks which lie ahead, and of the responsibilities which the post-war days will bring—to Canada as less to the United States and to other allied countries.

Mr. Roosevelt was not disturbed by Allied successes nor in doubt that the Axis is "cracking." He reminded civilians that the outcome and the duration of the struggle will depend not only on what is done in the fighting fronts but on all-out effort "at home." And he stressed that when the fighting is over, the problem of restoring the men and women in the armed forces into civilian life, and of changing the whole economic set-up back from war to peace conditions and purposes, is a problem which must be met with positive policies and high courage.

If these things have been said before they are things need to be said often—to Canadians not less than to their neighbors and to everywhere. The war is going well, but it is not going well enough, and never will go well enough, unless slackening on the home front anything less than letting-down the men who are doing the fighting.

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### They Should Be Flexible

For ten years the subject of interest rates has been a major item on the programs of provincial legislatures and the Dominion parliament—as it has been in the private calculations of individuals, municipalities and business concerns. For the reason that interest rates had been "fixed" in long term contracts and fixed at a time when the country was booming. The boom collapsed under impact of a slump in world prices, interest accumulations and the debts, private, municipal and provincial, became unbearable in full. What to do about it, and how to prevent the situation repeating, are the practical questions with which the legislature and parliament have been wrestling.

What has not yet been done is to face the basic fact of the situation and deal with it. The root cause of the trouble was that the contract interest rates were set when the cost of production was high and product prices high and employment general. But when prices went down and employment grew scarce the good times rates

simply could not be paid. Efforts have been made to clear up the resultant "mess," but there has been no attempt to adopt the preventive measure which the facts suggest as necessary to keep another boom from setting the stage for another mess.

Interest rates should not be made rigid over a long term of years regardless of what unforeseeable conditions may develop. They should be flexible, and vary with the trend of the times as reflected by the cost of production. As interest rates rise and fall from year to year as the cost of living varies, interest rates should move with these income levels, for it is out of these sources of income the money has to come to pay interest.

Replying to a direct question in parliament, Hon. Anthony Eden said the Allies will not return all Italy's former African possessions. Abyssinia is a case in point.

Marseille, under Nazi control, relays a report that Virgilio Gavida, editor of the official Fascist newspaper at Rome, has committed suicide. If correct the world has lost the most entertaining of all the Axis propagandists. Gavida is a tall, robust and highly propagandistic propagandist but his yarns and predictions were too wild to excite much beyond amusement. His last note of which the world has record, however, was truth, and carried tragic significance. In it he said: "Today it seems the battle is coming nearer Italy."

Canadians may not be envious of their neighbours because coffee rationing is to be introduced in Canada, but they have a few complaints that the present allowance is not sufficient for Canadian drinkers. They will however hope that when sugar is made more plentiful to United States consumers it will be possible for the price of the Canadian content. Sugar scarcity is proving a real handicap to the housewife in the preserving season. It would be a still heavier handicap if the price of fruit had not put that commodity under a still more stringent "ration" allowance.

### Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

#### 1893: 50 Years Ago

It is reported that about 800 muck co-robbers were arrested this spring at Forts Ross and Roville.

Wilfrid Campbell, the poet of the lakes, has secured a permanent position in the militia department.

In the boat race at Orillia, Hanlan was defeated by Gaudet by seven lengths on the 300 line of railway at the end of two miles and a day.

Frank McPhillips, D.L.S., was in town today from his survey camp west of Leduc.

Fraser and Co.'s steamer was successfully steaming up the North Saskatchewan River from the railway station to the river. The boat was shipped from Kingston, Ont., ready to be put into service.

The boat is to be taken down hill from the station on skids.

The Mounted Police have moved from the old barracks to Red Deer town.

Mr. T. R. G. Ross, a prominent mountain land agent, only at Edmonton, Calgary and Inglewood.

#### 1903: 40 Years Ago

There is a stampede of gold seekers to Cassiar, B.C.

Rev. Tissa Johnson of Nova Scotia is dead.

Dundalk, Ont., was the scene of a destructive fire.

The party of British journalists touring western Canada has been welcomed by the people.

The G.T.P. contract has been signed.

W. Atwood, an old time resident of Winnipeg, died.

The Dean Inns of London, Ont., is dead.

An official crop bulletin estimates the wheat yield in the Territories more than fifteen million bushels.

A coroners jury returned a verdict of wulful murder against Ernest Cawell, now serving a three-year sentence for the killing of the mother of Leo, the Caledon was seen to be the first for crime committed in southern Alberta.

#### 1913: 30 Years Ago

Winnipeg, Manitoba will this year require 50,000 outside harvest hands.

London, Mr. Pankhurst auctioned his personal effects.

Mr. G. McKay was elected to the legislature in the by-election in Athabasca.

Alberta, Pa.: An engineer was killed and one severely injured in a collision between a train and a car.

The express crashed into the rear end of another passenger train a few miles east of this city.

Bruderheim, Alta.: The Caledon was speeded up between the Balkan before its departure.

London: The powers to name a prime minister were given to the King of Canada when independent status has been decided upon.

#### 1923: 20 Years Ago

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## District News in Brief

### Red Deer Fair

#### To Be Best Yet

RED DEER—Red Deer's 50th annual fair, to be held Aug. 12-14, promises to be one of the best in the history of the Red Deer Agricultural Society. A. Van Slyke, Secretary D. W. Robertson and directors from Red Deer and district have been working for months preparing the fair.

According to reports, this year's fair will be the best ever to appear on the "B" circuit. One of the attractions of the fair will be the 100th anniversary band from the Corps training center at Red Deer.

The race committee has lined up what promises to be an interesting program. Indications point to excellent livestock entries this year.

### Farm Labor Group

#### Organized at Rocky Mountain House

##### ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

The provincial department of agriculture has organized a common body of farm laborers to represent them here. It will be a contact between the government department and the laborers.

Rocky Mountain House includes labor contact man, Capt. E. S. Brewster, Capt. C. Edwards, R. M. Aire, George Morrison, J. Patterson, William Bradshaw, John Cochran, G. Cermak, C. Fraser, Peter Byram, A. Murray.

### Principal at Rocky

#### Joins R. C. A. F.

##### ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

Egil Schouning, B.A., principal of the local High School, has joined the RCAF and will leave for Lachine, Que., to begin training.

Mr. Schouning, whose home was in Norway was visiting there when war was declared and just made arrangements to return to Canada back to Canada. He was not accepted by the RCAF at the time because he was not a Canadian citizen. He will join the Royal Norwegian Air Force because he is a naturalized Canadian citizen. Accepted now, he will be in the educational department.

Soldiers like mashed potatoes best, baked potatoes second, boiled potatoes third.



"I'm beginning to wonder if that's a real wood-nymph..."

## Pioneer Leduc Family Reunion Held on Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Shankel, two of the oldest residents of Leduc district, celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of their son, George, and two daughters of the couple, together with many of their children, were present at the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Shankel have been a part of the pioneer family of the Leduc district ever since the family came from Eastern Canada in 1906.

The son, George, and his wife have just returned from Norway where he has served as head of a missionary college for many years. A daughter, Mrs. E. L. (Lorraine) Lacombe, was also accompanied by her wife. They were missionaries to India for many years.

The family enjoyed the distinction of never having had a death in the family, either of children or of parents, for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Shankel, and their wife, are former students of Canadian Junior college, Lacombe.

The elder daughter, Mrs. E. C. Shankel, and her husband, Mr. C. E. Herring and his wife, together with their two sons, are missionaries in India for many years.

Herring and his wife, together accounted for almost 90 per cent of the total Prince Edward Island fish catch.

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## Gleaned From Rural News

**DUFIELD**—Earl Carlson is a citizen at A. J. Tyrell's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison have moved to Dufield, Crows, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Slim Waller and daughters Shirley and Marguerite are leaving to live in Edmonton.

David Odell, 13 years old, is in hospital with a severe infection in a foot being run over by a caterpillar tractor on the farm of Lindsay Parker.

W. Ross is leaving for Guelph where he will reside.

Visitors in Dufield include Mr. and Mrs. Stirling, a salary man, Mrs. Scott Bell and Mrs. Elsie Cawelti, Vancouver, and Jim Smith, Victoria.

Funeral services for A. H. Schinckle were held in Hopkins on July 16. Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. Mr. Smith officiating. Burial was in Smithfield cemetery.

**GLENDON**—Roelof Deelstra who has been employed in the forest service for 10 years, the newest wife of Harry Stevens of Inala is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. and Mrs. Edward D. Dill. Mr. Abilene is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 10-year-old old pure breed Yorkshire sow on his farm recently gave birth to a litter of five pigs, an unusual occurrence.

**BAWLF**—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jain were honored with a farewell dinner given by 50 friends and relatives at the Dayland Inn after nearly 10 years of residence in Bawlf. A presentation was made at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kvale, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kvale, Bawlf, was married to R. H. and Mrs. F. M. and Mrs. V. V. Steen. A shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maledon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maledon who will be married soon.

**LACOME**—Cross in Lacombe noticed moisture build-up. Recent rains have been very light.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laxon, former residents of Lacombe, have arrived from Medicine Hat to stay a month at their summer home.

They are accompanied by Mrs. John Stevenson and daughter, Joan of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kvale is visiting her son, Elmer Lodmell.

Miss Alberta Sungard is spending a week in Lacombe with Mr. and Mrs. Red McFadyen of Indian Head and her daughter, Patricia are visiting relatives here.

**NEWS Sicily Town**  
Taken by Canucks  
Delayed for Week

**LONDON**—July 30—(CP)—No reasons best known to the Allied high command the announcement of the Canadian capture of Leenfonte in Sicily was delayed a week.

Yesterday's communiqué from Alpine headquarters in Sicily said Miss Maria announced the capture of the mountain town but did not give the date. However, dispatches from Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, said the town was captured July 22, about the time the Americans were entering the city of Messina.

Queried as to the reasons for the delay in the announcement, London sources said they did not know "but they may have been good."

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## Soldiers Soon May Aid Easing Farm Labor Shortage

### Plan Now Being Organized May Be Put in Operation Toward End of Next Week

A scheme for using details from army units to relieve farm labor shortages may be in operation by the end of next week, according to word received here Friday from Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service.

Last weekend Labor Minister Mitchell sent to all provinces, including Alberta, a letter requesting their cooperation in a scheme which had been outlined by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in his speech Saturday by Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence.

Favorable replies have been received from all provinces. Quebec has acknowledged the minister's letter and is expected to act shortly. Ontario has yet to reply.

Further, it is understood, the plan is being forwarded to the provinces by Ralston and if the outlines agreed to it will be put into operation.

The labor department's part in the scheme is largely supervisory. It is understood that farmers will be required to pay a fee to the selected officials in the provinces and details of what will be assigned to the army will be left to the provinces.

#### SHOULD BE RESTRICTED

In explaining the plan Col. Halton said details from operational areas would be restricted to 10 per cent of the total population in those areas.

Details from the main business areas would be restricted to 5 per cent.

The men detailed for farm work will receive their regular pay and will be given the same amount of time off as the farmers but will later be given any difference between their pay and the farmers' and the wages paid by the farmers.

#### Woman Discovers Husband Has Gone

A 122 street housewife who had a quarrel with her husband and told him to get out, returned from her walk to find him in the house and he had, "but he had taken most of the furniture, including the piano."

In complaining of her loss to city police Thursday evening, the housewife wanted them to see that her husband had been driving his truck to the furniture store away from the police station.

Police authorities, while stating that she was entitled to half the belongings, informed the complainant she would have to come to the court. When they asked where the husband was, they were informed that he had gone home to his mother.

#### Brief Storm

The spell of fair weather which Edmontonians have been enjoying is interrupted by a brief shower around 4 o'clock, when a shower occurred. The shower was quite heavy and in some sections of the city hall fell. The rain cleared and the sun shone again.

Holm, appearing in city police station, explained, pleased, guilty to a charge of dangerous driving, and admitted that about one hour earlier he had been driving his car and his companion, Baird, had consumed a case of beer. He was fined \$20 and his driver's license was cancelled for 30 days by Magistrate Hart.

Holm acknowledged two previous convictions, in February and March for intoxication. He stated he came to the city from Camrose.

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# World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

## Nova Scotia's \$12,000,000 Base Trains Fighting Seamen



Covering 800 acres on the shores of Annapolis basin in Nova Scotia, a \$12,000,000 naval training station has been erected by the Royal Canadian Navy. It will be one of the most modern and efficient of its kind in the world. It will



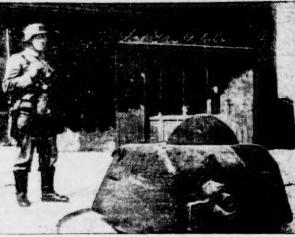
take semi-trained ratings from basic training establishments and rapidly turn out practical seamen and ratings with sea experience, able to operate and maintain complicated naval equipment. For new entries who have volunteered

for naval service mail time is eagerly awaited. Two of the establishment's 900 Wrens (upper left) sort parcels from home. High on a rooftop, above columns of marching men (upper right), Sig. T. Operator George Moreau of Winnipeg practices visual signalling.



Pick of the pin-up girls is starlet Anne Gwynne, who not only sends her pictures to service men, but poses for them as well. Here a happy sailor gets a personnel pin-up pose at Hollywood USO.

## One-Man Fortress



This pint-sized German revolving pillbox is further evidence of Hitler's jitters over expected Allied invasion. Emplaced in street of European coastal town, concrete-protected heavy calibre gun would sweep landing parties with shells—if it wasn't blasted first.

## Anti-Axis Action in the North Atlantic



It's bye, bye U-boat in the North Atlantic when a destroyer turns loose the depth charges—a big factor in the falling off of convoy losses. Here a gunner hoists the "ashcan" to rack; then it is fired and explodes in a geyser of spray.

## Sea Shepherd and Its Flock



Against a radiant backdrop a United Nations convoy moves across Atlantic under vigilant protection of a Navy blimp.

## CAPT. J. C. J. EDWARDS Commanding Officer

CAPT. G. McCLINTOCK  
Executive Officer

## CAPT. E. MOUNT-HAES Training Commander

JACK NUNN, TORONTO  
R.C.N.V.R.

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These are the troops who'll shoulder a big share of the fighting when time comes to push the Jap out of occupied areas in the Far East. With oriental war cries on their lips, infantrymen of the Chinese Expeditionary Force hurdle a wall in the obstacle course at American training centre in India. They carry bolt-action rifles.

They're Jumping to Get at the Japs



## Italian Prisoners Wade Out to Allied Landing Barges



Italian prisoners are shown above as they waded out to the landing barges which will transfer them to North African prison camps. These prisoners were captured near Gela, Sicily, last Sunday. An estimated 12,000 Axis prisoners have been captured in the invasion of Sicily so far, and a number of these have already been transferred to North Africa.

—Signal Corps Broadcastphoto from NEA Telephone

## Bridge Vital Gap Engineers Play Big Part In Capture of Leonforte

By ROSS MUNRO

LEONFORTE, Sicily, July 24.—(Delayed)—(CP)—Royal Canadian Engineers made a big contribution to the capture of Leonforte when under mortar and machine-gun fire they threw a bridge over a gap in the road on the outskirts of the town. The old stone bridge which stood there previously had been destroyed by the Germans.

This night job of the engineers, performed right under the noses of the enemy, is the town and on the night of July 23, the Royal Canadian Engineers, Bren gun carriers and other vehicles, followed a Western Canada infantry column into the town and give them support.

The field company which bridged the gap was commanded by Maj. K. G. Ross, of Port Arthur, and the actual job was left under the direction of Lieut. Neil Dickson of Winnipeg.

## ORDERED FORWARD

Southern said the company was ordered forward to bridge the gap, starting at 10 p.m. July 23. The infantry had gone into Leonforte on the bayonet point, and it was through the gap that the engineers.

The sappers started to work on the 200-yard gap but at 1 a.m. July 24, groups of infantry came down the road and told the engineers that they had to stop all work and that the town was full of Germans.

The bridge was in hollow at the base of a cliff on a road which twisted 300 yards up to the buildings in the town. The Germans had been in the town and sappers at work in the clear moonlight and sniped at them.

But the sappers kept working. They had to defend platoons of infantry in the gully around the bridging operation. At the corner of the town up the road there was a 60-foot high stone tank and it was through this that the Germans had to be driven out.

The Canadians now call it "Sticky Corner."

## BATTLE ON ROAD

There was a heavy battle on the road and round the bridge there was mortar and machine-gun fire but by 2 a.m. our engineers had the gap bridged and the bridge had to be defended then so the sappers defended it until 7 a.m. —

## Raided Hamburg



Sgt. David R. Canters, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canters, 8266 10th Avenue, Edmonton, who was one of the R.C.A.F. ground crew working in the heavy raid on Hamburg. He attended McCauley Intermediate and Technical High school, and enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on his 18th birthday. He is now at No. 3 "M" depot and No. 4 L.T.S. in Edmonton. He received his wings at No. 1 Flying School, No. 2 Bombing and Gunnery school in Macdonald, Man., last February.

## Getting Around

Continued from Page Eleven

The most powerful naval in the world or even as yet adequate in the number and strength to do the job of defending Canada on the seas of its own.

But because Canada started the war in a small way, she had to build a really effective navy—she is not handicapped by the same mechanical obsolescence factor that has stymied the great naval powers of the day.

Constructed for the most part with the latest developments in naval armament, naval air force, naval torpedoes was thunderously decreasing new and fundamental developments in naval tactics, naval fighting craft and battle tactics on the deep, Canada's young navy has conformed to the new specifications of these new and powerful naval ideas.

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Challenge of  
Rotary Seen  
In Services

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The Rotary Club, with its membership of over 200,000, is an active, growing, dynamic organization of business and professional men, together with a bond of friendship, and its members must, as men and citizens, accept the challenge to an end the successful prosecution of the war, every other burden must be accepted to reach that goal, he continued.

## MANY SERVICES

Services the Rotary had to offer before the war, and now, in international good-will, continued Mr. McFadden. Vocational service was one of the most important ethical standards in business and professional life. Community service, too, was important, and dealing with the problems that will come after the war.

Concerning youth, the speaker declared they was never a time in the last quarter-century when the young men of the world were more in need of guidance and advice of older men, as they do today. The advancement of international peace and understanding was stressed as one of Rotary's greatest objectives. The young people of the world will during this war be the kind upon which will depend the shape of things for years to come. There must be an understanding and opinion to back the kind of peace we want, he added.

The gathering was addressed by Col. John B. McCaskill, accompanied by Miss Hazel Taylor, planning Rep. T. Rose, president of Rotary, acted as chairman.

—V.

Eighty Girls Are  
At Mission Camp

Out of 80 girls from all parts of the city, 20 are from Camp Moonlight Bay for several days. The All-Perpetual Mission Girls' Association, a division of the Anglican Church of Canada and is under the direction of Miss E. Hickerson and Mrs. Margaretine S. S. Smith. The camp was carried on for the girls following closely on C.G.T. ideas.

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Wastage of Eggs  
Said Unnecessary

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